

INSIDE

KITTENS FALL TO LADY GRIFFONS
▼ Missouri Western defeats Bearkittens 78-67. Senior Jamie Long scores 31 points, four rebounds. **Page 7**

ANYTHING BUT THE MAINSTREAM
▼ Northwest students discuss the future of music and the recent occurrences in the music industry. **Page 9**

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CAMPUS SAFETY

Hubbard studies University system

Hubbard holds meeting to evaluate Northwest crime; sheriff still questions actions.

By STEVEN WOOLFOLK
Associate Editor

In the wake of Nodaway County Sheriff Ben Espey's decision not to commission Campus Safety officers as deputies, University President Dean Hubbard has begun to review the situation and evaluate the current legal system at Northwest.

"I called a meeting in our attorney's office with Denise Ottinger and Tom Dover and two experts on Campus Safety and police matters," Hubbard said.

According to Hubbard, he called the meeting in order to look more closely at the policy now being practiced at the University.

"We reviewed our policies to see if they were consistent with common practice at other universities in Missouri. We concluded that it we had a good system, and it was completely legal."

After the decision was reached, Hubbard sent letters to Espey, Maryville Public Safety Director Keith Wood and Prosecuting Attorney David Baird asking for evidence to support any accusations made by the three.

Hubbard said the University does not always elect to press charges, but added any decision by a Campus Safety officer not to press charges is completely within the law.

"The law actually states the exact opposite (of the illegality of Campus Safety not arresting and prosecuting the student)," Hubbard said. "For an MIP of

even for a DWI it is only the second offense that has to be reported."

Hubbard said he would be reluctant to bring charges against a student for a first offense if the situation did not warrant it.

"If I was to see a student, a minor, drinking at the University, I would not be inclined to have the student arrested," Hubbard said. "It depends on his past, has he been in trouble for drinking before; his current state, is he acting disorderly; and how does he respond to my talking to him."

Hubbard said not only does he support the use of the University disciplinary committee to punish that student, but added "That's the way it should be dealt with."

Hubbard said although the school may not press charges against an individual for committing a criminal act, if the act is taken against another student, that student is and always has been able to press charges in a state court.

For example, if woman is raped the University's disciplinary committee may issue a relatively small punishment in comparison to what a state court might decide, but the woman can prosecute in a court of law if she chooses to do so.

Hubbard said in a case as sensitive as a rape the wishes of the woman must be honored.

"Rape is an increasingly complex and sensitive situation," Hubbard said. "More and more the rape cases that are being reported are acquaintance rapes and many times the young lady may not wish to prosecute in state court system. We have to make the situation as easy as possible for her."

Hubbard said he is currently waiting for a response to his letters and hopes to have the situation cleared up as soon as possible.

Espey was not available for comment.

"We reviewed our policies to see if they were consistent with common practice at other universities in Missouri. We concluded that we had a good system, and it was completely legal."

Dean Hubbard
University President

R.I.G.H.T.S.

Rape-prevention group recruits future members

Group stresses importance of educating others through extensive training, lecturing.

By DAWN EMMONS
Missourian Staff

In an attempt to educate Northwest students about rape, Rape Isn't Going to Happen Tonight is currently looking for new advocates.

"We are looking for people who are really committed, not only to the R.I.G.H.T.S. program but who want to become educated," Angelia Knight, R.I.G.H.T.S. adviser, said. "This is an exceptional learning experience for all involved."

The recruiting process is divided into three parts: the application, a criminal history check; and a one-hour, formal interview.

The formal interview consists of two parts. First, the current R.I.G.H.T.S. students speak with the applicants in order to help them get to know them better.

It also gives the applicants a better understanding

of what the program is about and the activities they plan throughout the semester.

Next, applicants are interviewed by founders of the group including University President Dean Hubbard, Campus Safety, Knight and other faculty.

A one-year commitment in the project is required to become involved in the R.I.G.H.T.S. organization.

"It is not all work, there are a lot of benefits that come from working with the program," Knight said. "All of the skills developed in R.I.G.H.T.S., help participants not only become more educated, but they help them relay the information effectively to others."

Last semester, R.I.G.H.T.S. spoke to over 1,000 people on and off campus.

Applications will be available at the Information Desk on the second floor of the J.W. Jones Student Union until Feb. 12.



Knight
adviser

TRIBUTE

Mayor, candlelight walk honor civil rights leader

By LISA KLINDT
Missourian Staff

"Every person in this room is a soldier on the front line of the battle of harmony," Kansas City Mayor Emanuel Cleaver said as he spoke Thursday, Jan. 14, in the J.W. Jones Student Union Ballroom.

Cleaver spoke to approximately 350 students, faculty and administrators in honor of Martin Luther King Jr. He urged his audience to make their life matter in the quest for racial equality.

"Students can, with great intentionality, seek to establish relationships with people across racial lines, but it has to be intentional at this point in our history," Cleaver said.

Cleaver stressed making a difference in the racism struggle. He pointed out the importance of making racism

an issue today so the next generation will not have to deal with it.

"We don't want pity for things that happened before, but we don't want to forget them either," Lonita Rowland, president of the Alliance of Black Collegians, said.

"If they want to join us and participate I'd rather they do it because they want to help us and not just to look good," she said.

ABC sponsored the event as well as a candlelight walk on Monday, Jan. 18, to celebrate the holiday. Participants marched with candle in hand from Mabel Cook Admissions Center to the Bell Tower. A large crowd left many participants without candles.

Derrick VanBuren, freshman, said he believes it is important for people to remember and pay tribute to America's former leaders.



Joni Schug, Student Senate president; Connie Magee, student Regent; and Mary Fleming, executive secretary of Student Affairs join the large crowd in a chorus of "We Shall Overcome" during the candlelight walk to remember Martin Luther King Jr. Monday, Jan. 18.

"If we don't remember the people who tried to help us out in the past then there's no way that we can help ourselves out today," Van Buren said.

University President Dean Hubbard read an essay that his daughter, who was then 11 years old, wrote in 1976

commemorating the nation's 200th birthday.

Hubbard summed up the essay by pointing out that people should judge others on the characteristics which we can control and not by those which we cannot control.



SCOTT JENSON/Northwest Missourian

Leaning into his stride, senior Gregg Nelbauer tries to control the hockey puck on Colden Pond. The south end of Colden Pond has been roped off to allow people to skate and play ice sports.

WINTER RECREATION

Ice skating examined for safety

Students given winter fun alternative as administration opens Colden Pond.

By TERESA HOBBS
Associate Editor

Snow, ice and cold weather make many students want to hide, but the official opening of Colden Pond as an ice skating area may entice more people out and about during these bitter days of winter.

During the holiday break, there was some discussion regarding moving the skating area to an intramural field that had flooded.

One of the factors that influenced administrators to look into using the infield was the channel that runs underneath the pond. According to University President Dean Hubbard, the channel will cause the ice to melt. The outer edges of the pond will still be the regulated thickness, but the middle of the pond will be weak, and the possibility of a person falling through is great.

"The other complication factor here on campus is that we use these snow-melting chemicals; they go into that channel," Hubbard said. "So, not only do we have water moving across there but we

have water that is contaminated with ice-melting chemicals. Then we got panicky; we said, 'Oops, we may have a problem on our hands.' We decided to try to make a pond out on the intramural fields, and that apparently did not work out."

The literature that Hubbard used to decide how thick the ice should be stated that 4 inches was a safe thickness for skating.

"We have ordered a piece of equipment, which is probably here by now, for measuring the thickness of the ice, and what we will do is go all over the pond and measure it and then we may rope off the channel," Hubbard said. "There would be yellow ribbons on either side and you could skate on either side of the channel."

Before most students arrived for the first day of classes, some skaters had already tested the frozen pond.

The past snow the Northwest area has received has caused problems for the skaters. They had to shovel the snow and clean the area off. After the 4-inch snowfall on Sunday, Jan. 10, the students were out shoveling off the pond. It took approximately 11 man-hours between the four men to clean off Colden Pond.

"After they (Environmental Services) saw we were serious, they offered us the use of their snowblowers," senior Ray Dinkins said.

CAPS

University to host Wand

By HEIDI SCHLEGELMILCH
Missourian Staff

Hypnotist Jim Wand will bring his unique blend of hypnotism and comedy to the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center Thursday, Jan. 21.

This is the sixth year that Wand has been brought to Northwest by Campus Activity Programmers. Each year Wand is brought in for two performances, one in the fall semester and one in the spring. His last visit was during Advantage '92 where he performed for a standing-room-only audience.

Thursday's performance will mark the first time Wand has done two shows in one evening at Northwest. According to Dave Gieseke, CAPs adviser, sellouts in previous years prompted CAPs to schedule two shows.

According to Gieseke, Wand performs an unpredictable style of humor. Students will be amused by the humor

of Wand, but the will likely be equally amused by the antics of audience members who are under hypnosis.

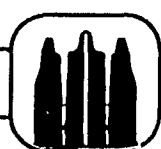
"His routine could be the same in two shows, it all depends on the audience. That's what makes it fun," Gieseke said. "He's very good at what he does."

According to a recent CAPs survey taken at the close of Advantage '92, only 2 percent of Northwest students did not find Wand's performance enjoyable.

Wand has made held 2,000 professional performances and has hypnotized over 100,000 people. Wand takes his show to proms, graduations, business meetings, schools and on cruises. In addition, he has also worked with personalities such as Jay Leno, the Chicago Bears, Don Deluise and the Judds.

Wand's personality, humor and

see HYPNOTIST on page 3



UNIVERSITY

Teacher awarded fellowship

Ted Goudge, associate professor of geology/geography, was awarded the Joseph J. Malone Faculty Fellowship to participate in a two-week Arab and Islamic Studies Program in Saudi Arabia and Bahrain. The fellowship took place Dec. 30 through Jan. 14.

Goudge was one of only 13 social science and humanities professors granted the Malone Faculty Fellowship. The Arab and Islamic Studies Program enabled Goudge and other fellowship recipients to explore issues that are key to understanding Saudi Arabia and U.S. relations with Arab Gulf countries.

Laurel Review nominated

The Laurel Review, the literary magazine published by the department of English through the Green Tower Press, has been nominated for inclusion in Poetry Fifty by the editorial staff of the Writer's Digest.

Bruce Woods, editor of Writer's Digest, has informed William Trowbridge, distinguished professor of English and co-editor of the The Laurel Review that "for the first time in seven years, Writer's Digest plans to survey the magazine market to find the Poetry Fifty the publications presenting the best combinations of opportunity, prestige and pay for poetry."

Musicians keep busy

Nine vocal music students will represent Northwest as members of the 1993 Missouri All-College Choir. They will be performing the "Ballet Sacra" by David Holsinger.

Those students attending will include Kris Gilfillan, Cori Monarez, Francie Miller, Stephanie Shaffer, Denise Turner, Brian Bellof, Chris Droege Mueller, Darin Parker and Mark Pettit.

Northwest Celebration will be the featured performing group during the annual meeting of the Northwest Missouri Press Association.

Professors attend conferences

Gae Irby, assistant professor of mathematics and statistics, attended the Language Minority Institute in Jackson, Miss., in early November.

Two department of agriculture faculty members and a colleague at the University of Missouri-Columbia presented information at the national meeting of the Entomological Society of America in early December. Johanne Wynne, associate professor of agriculture, and George Gillie, professor of agriculture, made the presentation on "Observations of Feeding Habits of First-Generation European Corn Borer Larvae."

Professor published in magazine

Ken White, instructor of mass communication, has recently authored articles published in successive issues of a national magazine.

One article can be found in the November issue of Communicator Magazine and the other in the December issue. His November article was titled "Handling the Handlers," while the recent political campaign was the focus of the December article "Too much Mudslinging."

SAY CHEESE



Kansas City Mayor Emanuel Cleaver poses for a picture after his speech Thursday, Jan. 14, in the J.W. Jones Student Union Ballroom. Cleaver spoke to a capacity crowd on the importance of civil rights.

AIDS

Federal cuts eliminate free HIV testing service

County Health Center's program to be halted, while Student Health's program remains available.

By LISA KLINDT
Missourian Staff

Because of federal funding cuts to the state, the Centers for Disease Control have eliminated reimbursement for HIV testing at health clinics who send their tests to the state lab.

As a result those clinics will no longer be able to offer free HIV testing effective March 1.

"There's always a money problem but they felt they had to make cuts somewhere," Sally Klaas, an LPN at the Student Health Center, said. "I wish it wouldn't have been cut, because in the '90s it's something that needs to be taken care of."

The memorandum pointed out a 9 percent cut in total operating budget. Reimbursement from the state covered the costs of pre-counseling, testing and post-counseling.

"At this point it looks like we'll just not be able to do anymore testing," Barbara York, head nurse at the Nodaway County Health Center, said.

The Nodaway County Health Center reported that the cut came as a surprise to them.

A day earlier they had received a grant of money to help cover testing costs.

The Nodaway County Health Center gave approximately 40 tests in the last six months.

The memorandum from Ted Northup, chief of the Bureau of AIDS Prevention, stated that 28 Missouri counties would be affected by the cuts.

Northup also discussed the probability of eliminating all county testing sites in the future.

Kansas City, St. Louis and Springfield would be the only testing sites not affected.

"We will continue to refer clients to their private physicians but, of course, they will have to pay for the test," York said. "That may limit some people from getting tested."

Student Health Services, which administered 45 tests last semester, will not be affected by the federal funding cuts and will continue with their current HIV testing program at Cooper Hall.

"A lot of students aren't aware we do testing free here," Klaas said.

"We are one of only three clinics that have anonymous testing. We go by number only. I'm just sorry to see this happen myself."

WAR TIME

Clinton urged to bomb Iraq

Hussein violates UN sanctions, risks overthrow from within.

Baghdad, Iraq (AP) — Iraq, in two peace offerings to the Clinton administration, Tuesday, Jan. 19, declared a cease-fire and appealed to Clinton to halt bombing raids and begin talking after his inauguration as president.

Clinton is being urged to bomb Iraqi troops, and thereby increase Saddam Hussein's risk of overthrow from within, if he continues to violate U.N. sanctions, the Los Angeles Times said Tuesday.

Gen. Colin L. Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, is among those recommending that Clinton warn Saddam Hussein of expanded strikes against military targets unless he complies with the sanctions, the newspaper said. If Hussein refuses, Clinton was told, the United States should bomb targets such as Iraq's Republican Guards to pressure the military to oust Hussein.

Saddam Hussein's government said its unilateral cease-fire in the "no-fly" zones patrolled by allied planes would take effect at 11 p.m. Tuesday. It appealed to Clinton, who took office Wednesday, to halt the bombing raids.

The step was taken "as a gesture of good will toward the Clinton administration and, through him, the American people," an Iraqi statement said.

In Washington, D.C., Pentagon spokesman Pete Williams said, "It's a helpful sign if in fact Iraq will stop threatening coalition aircraft. But the most important thing is what he (Saddam) really does."

The Iraqi announcement came after a third consecutive day of combat. Pentagon officials said U.S. warplanes attacked anti-aircraft positions in northern Iraq after missile radar "locked on" some planes and artillery fired at others.

The official Iraqi News Agency said the cease-fire decision was made by the ruling Revolutionary Command Council and the Baath Party. It said the cease-fire "will continue unless the other side continues to shoot."

The Iraqis had vowed to attack planes patrolling the air-exclusion zones imposed by the U.S.-led allies over northern and southern Iraq. Hussein's government said the zones violate Iraqi sovereignty.

Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali today asked the Security Council to send 3,650 armed peacekeepers to the Iraq-Kuwait border to guard against Iraqi raids.

Included among the secretary-general's request for peacekeepers were three infantry battalions of 750 people each, a fourth logistics battalion of 750, another 225 personnel for headquarters and communications, 200 engineers, 120 helicopter pilots and support people, and 100 medics.

The recommendation was in response to recent Iraqi raids across the border to scavenge weapons, including Silkorm missiles, from territory that became part of Kuwait under a border redrawn by the United Nations. The request was a response to recent Iraqi raids across the border to retrieve Chinese-made Silkorm missiles and other armaments abandoned in the Gulf War.

"It's a helpful sign if in fact Iraq will stop threatening coalition aircraft. But the most important thing is what he (Saddam) really does."

Pete Williams
Pentagon
Spokesperson



STATE NEWS

Tourism Commission to oversee gambling

Jefferson City, Mo. (AP) — The Missouri Tourism Commission, charged by law with overseeing riverboat gambling, has endorsed the idea of a gaming commission to take over that job along with regulating other legal wagering.

"The commission doesn't want to impede the progress of getting riverboat gambling in Missouri. If this is what the legislature and administration wants, the commission does not want to be a stumbling block," Tourism Director Majorie Beenders said after Friday's commission vote.

Last year, voters approved a law allowing riverboat gambling on the Mississippi and Missouri rivers and putting its supervision under the Tourism Commission. But Gov. Mel Carnahan wants a gaming commission to oversee not only riverboat gambling, but also the Missouri Lottery, horse racing and bingo. Sen. Harry Wiggins has legislation to do that, and it is set for hearings next week.

Initially, Tourism Commission Chairman R.B. "Bob" Smith wanted riverboat gambling under his commission because that is the way voters approved the law. But last week, Smith, publisher of the Lebanon Daily Record, said a gaming commission is a good idea if it includes all forms of gambling.

In case the legislation does not fly, the commission also voted to ask the legislature for emergency funding to hire an attorney to help draft rules and regulations for licensing riverboats.

Governor Carnahan proposes 1994 budget

Jefferson City, Mo. (AP) — Here are the major areas of Gov. Mel Carnahan's budget proposal for the 1994 fiscal year beginning July 1:

Total budget: \$10.99 billion.
General revenue growth: 4.7 percent.
General revenue funds, including capital improvements: \$4.67 billion.
Kansas City school desegregation costs: \$219.3 million.
St. Louis school desegregation costs: \$158.4 million.
Total school desegregation costs: \$377.7 million.
Total state and federal funds for Medicaid: \$2.21 billion.
Total foundation formula for public schools: \$1.1 billion (unchanged).
Total funds for higher education: \$665.8 million.
Total increase for public schools and higher education: \$127 million.
Net increase in education funding from Missouri Lottery and bingo: \$35 million.
Core cuts in all state agencies: \$58.5 million.
Planned layoffs of state employees: None.
Pay raise for state workers: 1 percent plus \$400.



NATIONAL NEWS

'Roman Holiday' star Hepburn dies at age 63

United Nations (AP) — Audrey Hepburn, the Oscar-winning actress known for her charm, high-fashion elegance and aristocratic bearing in films such as "Roman Holiday," has died, the U.N. Children's Fund announced Wednesday. She was 63.

Hepburn, who underwent colon cancer surgery last year, had been a longtime goodwill ambassador for the U.N. agency. She died in Switzerland.

She won an Academy Award for her best actress in 1953 for her first American film, "Roman Holiday," the story of a princess who goes out incognito in Rome and falls in love with a journalist.

Time magazine said she was "exquisitely blending queenly dignity and bubbling mischief."

After going to London on a ballet scholarship, she was discovered as a model by fashion photographers in London and began studying acting.

Inaugural speech reverberates call for change

(AP) — Wednesday at 11 a.m. the nation's youngest president since John F. Kennedy was sworn into office.

When Bill Clinton was elected president, the nation knew that change was in store, and in his inaugural address, he reiterated that point.

"The urgent question of our time is whether we can make change our friend and not our enemy," Clinton said.

He also stated the nation's need to continue to support other countries while it deals with problems within the country.

"Clearly, America must continue to lead the world we did so much to make. While America rebuilds at home, we will not shrink from the challenges, nor fail to seize the opportunity of this new world," Clinton said. "When our vital interests are challenged, or the will and conscience of the international community is defied, we will act — with peaceful diplomacy when possible, with force when necessary."

Clinton also sent a message to the new generation to serve their country and those in need living here.

"I challenge a new generation of young Americans to a season of service — to act on your idealism by helping troubled children, keeping company with those in need, reconnecting our torn communities."

Clinton also urged all citizens of the United States to join together to serve their fellow man.

"From this joyful mountaintop of celebration, we hear a call to service in the valley. We have heard the trumpets. We have changed the guard. And now — each in our own way, and with God's help — we must answer the call," Clinton said.

The speech lasted 14 minutes.



WORLD NEWS

Loyal Haitian soldiers crush infantry revolt

Port-au-Prince, Haiti (AP) — Members of an infantry unit tried to mutiny at a base outside the capital yesterday, but loyal soldiers quickly crushed the revolt, an army official reported.

He characterized the upset as a "tentative mutiny" that was "politically inspired."

One soldier was arrested and four fled, the official said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Residents near Camp D' Application reported a brief burst of gunfire at midmorning, sending passers-by sprinting for cover. Nearly 10 minutes of fire followed around noon. No casualties were reported.

The brief disturbance was the first reported of open military rebellion since the army ousted President Jean-Bertrand Aristide in September 1991.

Following the gunfire, shop owners in Petionville, the gillside suburb where the camp lies closed early.

The official said the disturbance began after soldiers of the 20th infantry instruction unit refused a transfer order and fired into the air.

Soldiers from a light mechanized unit, along with Port-au-Prince police, led the bloody 1991 coup drove Aristide into exile.

Wednesday's incident followed meetings in the past week between army officers and a restive rank-and-file over a U.N.-mediated effort seeking to restore democracy to this impoverished Caribbean nation.

Two days ago, army chief Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras told troops over Haitian radio he did not sign any formal agreement over the weekend allowing for the return of Aristide.

The army source did not say whether the fleeing mutineers took their weapons with them, or give other details.

An army jeep patrolled the camp's perimeter. About eight soldiers guarded one entranceway late Wednesday, waving to two Associated Press journalists but ordering them not to take pictures.

"Nothing has ever gone wrong here," one said.

Israelis abolish law, resume peacetalks

Israeli lawmakers on Tuesday, Jan. 19, abolished a 7-year-old law barring Israelis from meeting with members of the Palestine Liberation Organization. This action raised hopes that Arabs may agree to resume Middle East peace talks.

The Israeli government had declared the PLO a terrorist group and had barred any contacts by Israelis.

But a recent survey indicated that nearly half of Israeli legislators favor direct negotiations with the PLO, including two-thirds of the lawmakers from Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's Labor Party. But Rabin remains opposed.

Group to perform at state convention

Wind Symphony selected to play for Missouri Music Educators at Tan-Tar-A.

By JENNIFER STEWART
Missourian Staff

The musical sounds of Northwest's Wind Symphony have been selected once again to perform at the Missouri Music Educators Association Convention. Tan-Tar-A Resort at the Lake of the Ozarks is the annual site for the convention.

The MMEA Convention is scheduled for Jan. 20-23. The Wind Symphony will perform a half music slot on Friday, Jan. 22.

Various groups are selected to perform based on audio tapes of recent performances. Out-of-state music professionals receive the tapes for an elimination process. The tapes are then judged by a committee of experienced band directors which ranks each group as to the quality of performance and the standard of literature.

Northwest's Wind Symphony was

selected to audition along with 46 other entries. Northwest was honored by being one of only two college symphonies chosen to perform at the MMEA Convention.

"This trip will really be a learning experience," Stephanie Graves, flutist, said. "We really put in a lot of practice time, and it helped us all with our technique since the pieces are very difficult."

The well-circulated group is currently under the direction of Al Serget, assistant professor of music.

Northwest's Wind Symphony performs a large variety of literature including all the major works of the repertoire. Doing so has helped them achieve the status and recognition they have earned.

The ensemble has a busy schedule throughout the academic year as well.

The symphony performs four major concerts and goes on a recruitment tour in the four-state area each semester.

The students participate in the annual Northwest Band Directors Symposium and are featured during



Drummer Kevin Maret plays the timpani during a final Wind Symphony practice on Tuesday, Jan. 19, before leaving for Tan-Tar-A Resort.

Northwest's spring commencement ceremonies each year. The group also hosts the annual High School Band Invitational Concert Series.

Nine vocal music students were also chosen to represent Northwest during the performance. The nine vocalists are members of the 1993 Mis-

JACK VAUGHT/Northwest Missourian

souri All-College Choir.

The group will be traveling separately from the Wind Symphony but is planning to perform "Ballet Sacra" by David Holsinger with the Wind Symphony.

The vocalists will also perform other selections without the symphony.

Senate hears requests

By JENNIFER STEWART
Missourian Staff

Spring semester classes have started and so has the onslaught of requests from organizations for money from Student Senate at the Jan. 19 meeting.

The Music Education National Conference requested \$200 to hold a reception for alumni. Kristen Proctor spoke on behalf of the organization.

"It helps us keep in touch with the alumni," Proctor said. "Since we too will someday be alumni and hopefully educators, it lets us know what is going on." The Senate will vote on the issue next week.

Inter-Fraternity Council requested \$500 to attend over 50 workshops dealing with sexual harassment and other important issues. The president of the University of South Dakota and speakers from other universities will also be in attendance.

"We hope to get the word out about what we experience," Gary Pilgrim, IFC president, said. "Hopefully it can reach the 560 people who are involved in fraternities and sororities on this campus."

IFC has had some fund-raisers but only have \$500. For each person attending the workshops the cost will be \$200 excluding meals, transportation

and other incidentals. Pilgrim said the \$500 helps and takes off about \$50 per person, but still, more money is needed.

The issue was tabled and will be voted on at next week's meeting.

Senate President Jeni Schug reminded members of the new openings in Senate.

The positions of freshman president, two senior representatives and an off-campus representative will need to be filled. Schug mentioned that nominations for the positions would be taken after the meeting.

It was also reminded by Lisa Whiteing, executive secretary, that office hours need to be kept by Senate members, and they should sign in to verify the hours worked. Those who did were recognized by Whiteing and thanked.

Trent Skaggs proposed that Section 8 in the bylaws concerning attendance be changed. The alteration would consist of two unexcused absences resulting in the removal of that member instead of five. It was voted on and passed.

A thank you was given by Jonathan Phillips, president of the Alliance of Black Collegians, for those whom attended Kansas City Mayor Emanuel Cleaver's speech and the candlelight walk.

Hypnotist visits campus Thursday

continued from page 1

knowledge in the field of hypnotism has made him one of the most popular acts ever to return to Northwest.

"He has the highest student evaluation of any entertainer," Gieseke said.

A seminar will also be presented on self-hypnosis by Wand. The seminar will take place at 8 a.m. Friday, Jan. 22, in the J.W. Jones Student Union Ballroom. Cost for the seminar is \$6 per person.

Wand will be performing shows at 7 and 9 p.m. Reserved seat tickets are \$3 with a Northwest ID and for children 12 and under, \$4 for senior citizens and other students, and \$5 for adults.

Tickets are available through today from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Student Services Center and from 6-8 p.m. at the Mary Linn Box Office.

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WELCOME BACK!



FROM THE LADIES OF ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

R.I.G.H.T.S

(Rape Isn't Gonna Happen Tonight)

What is it?

- RIGHTS is a peer education program designed for students to inform students about issues surrounding sex, relationships, and acquaintance rape.

Who can be a member?

- Anyone who is a student, staff or faculty member on campus

What are the requirements?

- Letter of reference from faculty, staff or employer.
- Commitment to education and others
- One training weekend
- 2 hrs/week in the RIGHTS office (maximum)
- Read training manual and books
- Doing maximum of 4 presentations a month during the regular school year
- Attending any meeting deemed mandatory
- Maintain a 2.0 grade point

Where can I pick up an application?

- Union Information Desk

The application deadline is Feb. 12.

All applications should be turned in at the Counseling Center, Wells Hall 120.

UNIVERSITY MIXED BOWLING LEAGUE

STARTS: WED. JAN. 27th

Team Captains Meeting-9:00 p.m.
League Bowling 9:30 p.m.
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University to develop fossil fuel alternative

Northwest will rely on thermal energy while prolonging life of Maryville landfill approximately 7.5 years at the cost of over \$1 million.

A \$1.295 million pelletizing project to provide low-cost fuel for Northwest's Power Plant, while at the same time assisting the city of Maryville in reducing the amount of solid waste filling its landfill, was announced by the University at a news conference in late December.

Estimates are that the pelletizing project will permit the city to extend its landfill life by 7.5 years. The University estimates it will save 99,468,000 cubic feet of natural gas or 829,360 gallons of oil currently purchased from suppliers outside the state of Missouri for an annual cost savings of \$107,600, including some \$11,000 in University landfill tipping fees.

The announcement came following word that the University has received long-sought funding for the project, and it means that the University has an opportunity to become virtually independent of fossil fuels in the

generation of thermal energy for heating and cooling campus facilities.

The final piece of the economic package was a \$600,000 grant for the project provided through the Missouri Department of Natural Resources' Division of Energy by the U.S. Department of Energy.

Additional funding came in the form of a \$100,000 interest-free loan from the Rural Electrification Administration's Rural Economic Development Loan and Grant Program through the Nodaway-Worth Rural Electric Cooperative and from a \$595,000 low-interest loan from a regional banking institution.

In an agreement with the city of Maryville, officially titled EnCon Partnerships Resource Recovery Demonstration Project, the city will provide clean paper/cardboard that the University will pelletize and burn.

The city of Maryville serves the

five-county Northwest Missouri Regional Solid Waste Management District (Atchison, Gentry, Holt, Nodaway and Worth counties), and the cooperative program between the University and the city will permit the city to meet the Missouri legislative mandate to significantly reduce the recyclable landfill inputs as set forth in Senate Bill 530.

Currently, 36 percent of the landfill inputs are in the form of clean/corrugated paper.

A major part of the project announced Friday, Jan. 22, will be for the University to retrofit an existing natural gas/fuel oil boiler for burning the pelletized paper/cardboard and to install equipment that will take clean paper/cardboard and transform it into burnable pellets.

Bids accepted for the project are: Lee Grover Construction, St. Joseph, \$266,923 for buildings to house equipment and for fuel storage; A.C.I. Mechanical, Ames, Iowa, \$672,870 for retrofitting the existing natural gas/fuel oil boiler; Haybuster Manufactur-

ing, Jamestown, N.D., \$79,634.80 for a paper grinder; Wise Equipment Company, Springfield, \$177,210 for a pellet mill.

The agreement between the city and the University calls for a 10-year flow of an estimated 5,000 tons of clean/corrugated paper annually to support the project. Under terms of the understanding between the city and the University, the city would store the collected paper/cardboard until it is delivered to the University for pelletizing.

Construction is anticipated to begin in early 1993, and capital equipment is expected to be in place to permit on-line operation by December 1993. Demonstration workshops for educational purposes will be conducted later. They will show how clean/corrugated paper can be used as thermal energy.

The educational program will be developed by the city of Maryville, the Northwest Missouri Regional Solid Waste Management District and the Northwest Missouri Regional Council of Governments.

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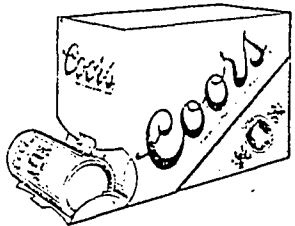
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ALVIN AILEY

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Wednesday, January 27, 1993

7:30 p.m. in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center

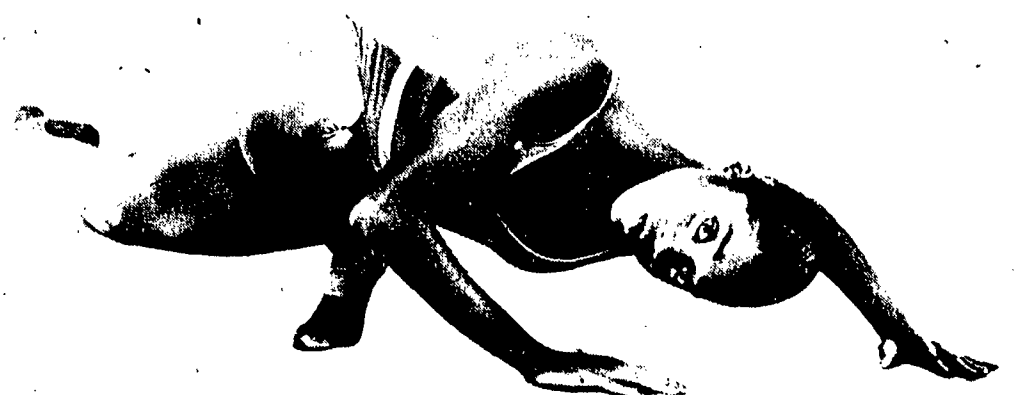
TICKET PRICES:

- \$5 - Northwest ID & children 12 and under
- \$8 - Other students & senior citizens
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RESERVED SEAT TICKETS AVAILABLE AT:

Administration Building, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday
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Northwest students may charge tickets to their accounts

Vikkia Lambert
Photo: Beatriz Schiller



"ALVIN AILEY IS TRULY THE HEART AND SOUL OF DANCE."

- NEW YORK TIMES

Encore!

NORTHWEST
MISSOURI STATE UNIVERSITY

READY ON THE SET



ANNE LARSON/Northwest Missourian

Choreographer Michael Webster demonstrates a dance move for the "West Side Story" auditions Thursday, Jan. 14. The auditioners were called back for one last look before the final decision.

Alvin Ailey dancers to perform

12-member dance group presents classical ballet, modern dance mix.

By TONYA RESER
Assignment Editor

The Alvin Ailey Repertory Dance Ensemble will perform their mixture of classical ballet and modern dance at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 27, in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

Northwest Encore Performances will present the performance by the dancers, who are in transition between the Ailey School and parts with professional dance companies.

They will present the Northwest audience with "Guerilla Love Song Dance," choreographed by Kevin Wynn; "To Have and to Hold," choreographed by Shapiro and Smith; and "Isba," choreographed by Ailey.

The company is made up of 12 members, but, according to Director of News and Information Dave Gieseke, they are one of the largest group based on prestige in the country.

"They are one of the better companies in the United States," Gieseke said. "Alvin Ailey is a top name in modern dance, and I am excited for them to come here."

This ensemble takes part in community projects while taking their dancing into large cities and small towns across the United States. The group has three branch offices: New York City, Baltimore and Kansas City.

"They have a large following in this area," Gieseke said. Artistic Director Sylvia Walters prides the group's work and effort to offer the dancers unique opportunities to express themselves.

Walters was recently featured on Donahue, where they discussed the progress and contributions of the dance group.

Tickets for the event are \$5 with a Northwest ID and for students 12 and under, \$8 for senior citizens and other students, and \$10 for adults.

Reserved tickets are available at the Administration Building from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, and the Mary Linn Box Office from 6-8 p.m., Monday through Thursday.

CALENDAR

Thursday, Jan. 21
4 p.m. Inter-Fraternity Council meeting will be held in the Northwest Room.

4:30 p.m. Panhellenic Council meeting will be held in the Stockman Room.

7 and 9 p.m. Jim Wand, hypnotist, will perform in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

Sunday, Jan. 24
10:30 a.m. Newman House Catholic Mass will be held in University Club North.

Monday, Jan. 25
6 p.m. PRSSA meeting will be held in 141 Wells Hall.

7 p.m. Alliance of Black Collegians meeting will be held in the Stockman's Room.

Tuesday, Jan. 26
5:30 p.m. Sigma Society meeting will be held in Brown Hall.

Wednesday, Jan. 27
4 p.m. Graduate student council meeting will be held in the Governor's Room.



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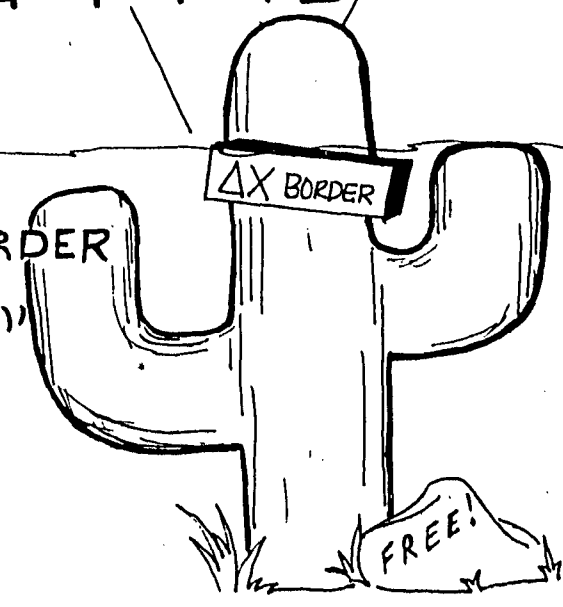
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OUR VIEW

Editorials express the institutional view of the Northwest Missourian. Observations elsewhere on the page represent independent viewpoints of columnists, cartoonists and readers.

Eliminating tests generates concern

Sex is not new. Neither are unwanted pregnancies and venereal diseases.

But in the history of human sexuality, AIDS is.

Unlike pregnancy or disease, however, AIDS is a one-way ticket to certain death.

This is not a news flash. Rather, it is the reality that those who are sexually active in the '90s must confront.

Unfortunately, however, the one attempt to stifle AIDS has been stifled. As of March, the Nodaway County Health Center will stop testing for HIV.

Why is it necessary to place obstacles in the way of finding a cure for such a deadly disease?

It is difficult enough for people to conjure up enough courage to go get tested, but with the elimination of all county testing sites, a person would have to drive to St. Louis, Kansas City or Springfield to simply be sexually responsible.

Was it necessary to cut the budget? Will those extra dollars help the health-related services, or will they hinder the lives of many Missourians?

Clients wanting to be tested can still be referred to private physicians for a fee.

We have a lot to learn about AIDS. We know we need a cure, but we have yet to find one.

Eliminating free testing is absolutely asinine, and if our state government is serious about aiding the solution rather than the problem, our elected leaders will rethink this decision.

'Bearkitten' poorly symbolizes women

Change the mascot. Being politically correct is the way of the future. But in the process, eliminating some Northwest history is one issue women may want to consider as discussions have increased.

What is wrong with the women's athletics mascot, Bearkittens?

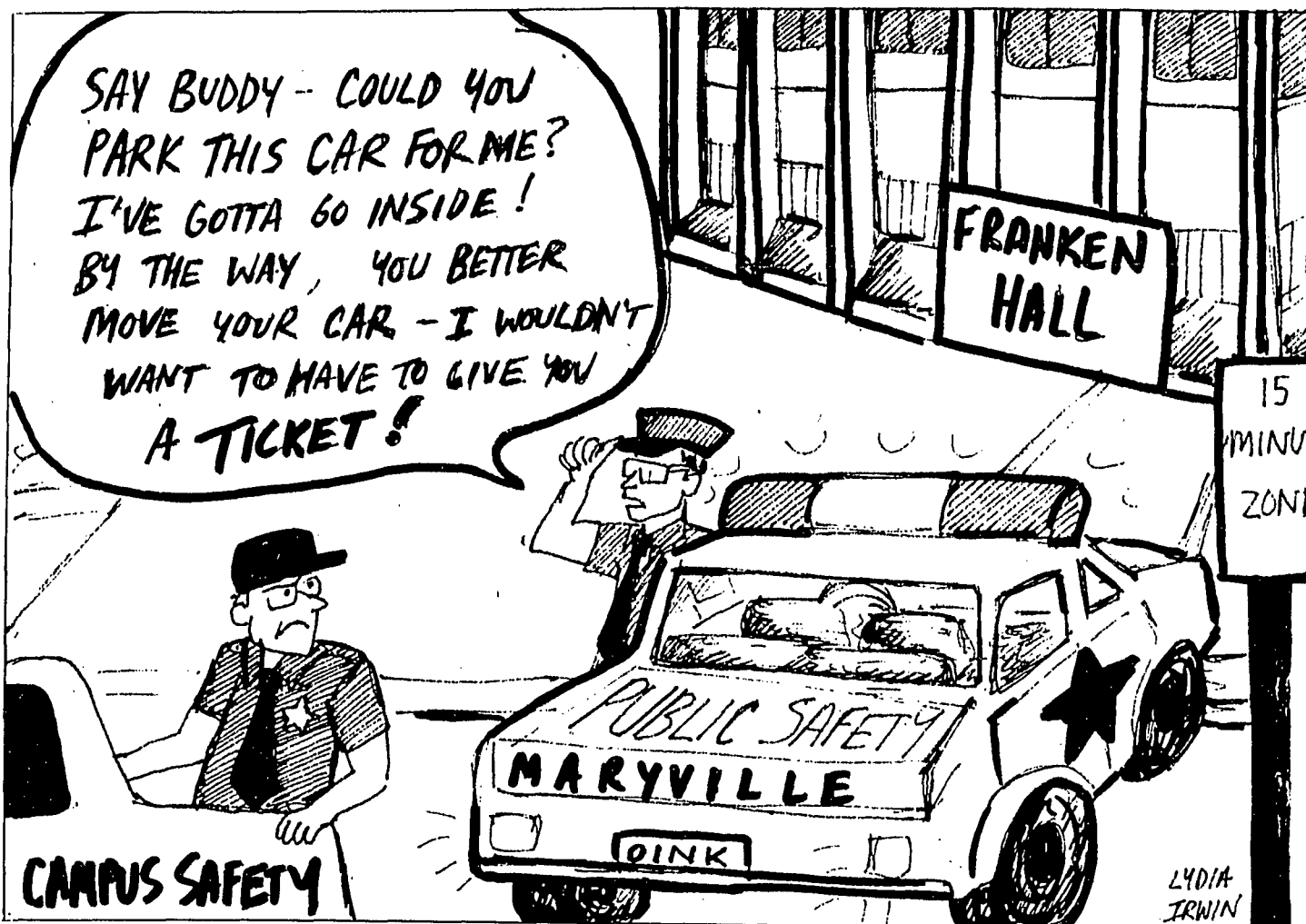
If we place any value in symbolism, a kitten, as opposed to the men's mascot, Bearcats, is a weaker form of a cat. A kitten may be either male or female. So why is it the women's mascot?

A kitten may not be able to survive without its mother. This is not true of the women's teams at Northwest.

When the college was founded, we had not yet entered these overly sensitized days of equal rights. Being a kitten in those early days was probably a compliment, but as the role of women in today's society has evolved, so has Northwest's mascot.

A kitten evokes images of cuddly, playful purring creatures. There are women like this still today, and there is nothing wrong with it.

But as we will soon begin the Lamkin overhaul, this is an issue the University must address.



MY TURN

Clinton team raises doubts, fears

"There is nothing to fear but fear itself," former president John F. Kennedy stated. These famous words are usually recognized with war but perhaps, as a nation, we should ask ourselves if we should fear our future.

As the inaugural festivities continue to plague everyone's mind, the U.S. troops patiently sit in war-torn Somalia, remembering that their commander in chief has left his office, his people and their future to a new man and party.

After 12 years of Republican mayhem, the Democrats get a swing at running the country; well, attempting to run the country. What a feeling to have - everyone's life in the palm of your hand and not knowing what to do with it.

With a new president in office, many people are unsure what their future holds, especially the troops. What will President Bill Clinton do now that George Bush is out of the way? Everyone's future is now in his hands. Scary thought or is it?

It seems to many that former Presi-

dent Bush has started something with Saddam Hussein that he never intended to finish.

Many Americans believe Bush sent troops to Somalia as one last plea to save his reputation, to make him look good as the president. Others think it was a mistake and are afraid that it may turn into a no-end, no-way-out situation.

But hold on, this has already happened. It is very important to note that the troops are already there. Although this is a mistake, that isn't the main problem. Now we need to worry about what will happen not only with Somalia but with Iraq as well.

During Clinton's campaign he made it perfectly clear that he wanted to focus his attention around domestic policy more than foreign policy. Although, now he has this slight problem with the threat of war.

Many fear if the United States pulls out now, the Somali warlords will begin terrorizing any weaker forces that move in. The problem with this happening is that the United Nations will more than likely suggest further

U.S. involvement, and then we will be in a long-term conflict. Clinton will be stuck in a Vietnam-style war.

Although many are concerned about Somalia, others believe that Clinton won't know how or be able to handle Hussein.

Many Americans think Clinton will step on Hussein's toes. The concern then will be if Hussein will understand and accept Clinton's ignorance or if he will step on Clinton's fingers. Yes, fingers, because Clinton will be begging on hands and knees to not go to war with Iraq.

With the debt already out of this world, the world on the brink of nuclear meltdown and a new party in the White House, what is there to do but panic? OK, so maybe we are being a little sarcastic and panicking just a little too soon. But what will Clinton do with the can of worms Bush has opened?

Will Clinton take troops out of Somalia and leave Hussein to his feared ways and target in on domestic affairs, or will he begin his term with a war many believe will be like the heart-felt war of Vietnam?



Christy Spagna
Assistant Editor

Will President Clinton be able to fill Bush's shoes in dealing with Hussein?



Murray Farish
Missourian Staff

Clinton's decisions - from Chelsea's school to the national debt - may not give supporters the gifts they wished for during the election.

THE WAY, THE TRUTH AND THE RIGHT

Those who follow President Santa may end up with Christmas grinch

Try to remember this. If it has never happened to you, try to imagine it.

Christmas morning comes. You are 6, maybe 7 years old. You've been up most of the night, listening for hooves on the roof.

You wake up early and listen carefully for the sounds of movement downstairs, but, of course, your parents are not up yet. You spring from your bed, leaving it unmade, and burst into their bedroom screaming, "Get up! Get up! Santa came!"

You can't wait another minute. You are bursting. You fly through the dumping of stockings and tear the wrapping paper from the boxes. You pass all the boring stuff like clothes. You are still looking for that one special gift.

You open faster and faster. You are starting to sweat.

Afterwards, you stare under the tree for the longest time, looking to see if maybe Mom and Dad missed something. Of course, you don't see it either.

Then you start to think, "Hey, Santa wouldn't forget. I talked to him that day at the mall. He promised."

"I even wrote that letter, saying please and all. I gave it to Dad to mail and ..."

And bells start to go off, and you start to realize what has happened. You start to grow up.

Now, since my parents never forgot anything I wanted, I'll flash you ahead to one of my most infamous memories.

The year is 1992. The place is Richmond, Va., the site of the universally well-received (which should tell you something) common folk "debate."

The whole evening was a mockery of the process, a liberal love in. It was a tale told by an audience full of idiots, full of symbolism and fraud, signify-

ing nothing more than another media-staged event to make Bill Clinton look good.

Out of an entire evening of madness, however, one particular moment, one particular fool will be forever emblazoned on my huge brain.

This twerp stood up, shook his ponytail off his shoulder and started pleading to the candidates to treat the American people as their children, that we need a father to lead us through the darkness.

The buffoon sat back down amid the applause of the great unthinking. On the stage, Ross Perot shook his head violently from side to side, grinning like a cornered and confused rat.

George Bush looked uncomfortable, as most sane people do when faced with madness.

Bill Clinton stood up and walked arms outstretched toward this pitiful geek, gave him his best I-feel-your-pain smile, and nodded slowly like some kind of fat guru, because, of course, he understood.

Well, my strange Richmond friend, you got your daddy. The question is, is he what you thought he'd be?

So what ya say? Let's take a look at those gifts Daddy's been promising us for the last year and a half.

For the National Education Association, we have the gift of Chelsea Clinton in a D.C. public school. Oops, switches for you guys.

For the rabid national debt crowd, we get the promise to halve the deficit. Sorry, things are so much worse than we thought. For you folks, we have a lump of coal.

And now to that big gift, the one you wanted most of all, the most promised gift. You waited for it for so long. You

threw it away. There's one big box left. This has got to be your middle-class tax cut.

Well, I think you know what you get. It's something akin to what you get if your dog makes too many improper visits to your neighbor's front lawn. It comes to your doorstep in a brown paper bag one morning, wrapped up nice and neat in a little pink bow.

No Richmond, Va., there is no middle-class tax cut.

Within 24 months of this date, Bill Clinton will sign a bill that raises the taxes of everyone, and I mean everyone, reading this paper today.

Have the bells started going off? Are you starting to realize? Are you starting to grow up?

CAMPUS VOICE

What do you think about Maryville Public Safety taking over criminal investigations on campus?

"It's a good idea. If something would happen to me, I'd much rather have Maryville Public Safety involved than Campus Safety. I'd just feel a lot more safer."

Kristy James, freshman

"I don't think it's right. I thought it was good for Campus Safety to have the authority to be able to arrest somebody because they're here and know what's going on right at that moment."

Linda Borst, freshman

"As a resident assistant, it kind of scares me to think that Maryville Public Safety may be policing our hallways. I hope they don't because I think that's going to make our students feel threatened."

Dawn Ford, junior

"I think Maryville Public Safety has the staff and the training to follow through. As far as Campus Safety is concerned I don't know what training is required. To me, it seems as if they're nothing more than glorified security guards, and they're a dime a dozen."

Steve Clark, sophomore

"If this happens, practically everybody on campus would get in trouble. There's a lot more people on this campus that drink than faculty and staff would like to think."

Heather Caley, freshman

YOUR LETTERS

Letters to the editor should be signed and include the author's name, address and phone number for verification purposes.

The Missourian reserves the right to refuse and to edit such articles. Letters should not contain over 250 words.

All letters must be addressed to the editor.

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

An Associated Collegiate Press Regional Pacemaker

The Northwest Missourian is a weekly newspaper produced by students of Northwest Missouri State University. The Missourian covers Northwest and the issues that affect the University. The editorial board is solely responsible for its content.

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SIDELINES

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Basketball Records
(Conference/Overall)

Univ. Mo.-Rolla	4-0	10-4
Washburn	3-0	12-0
Missouri Western	3-1	11-2
Southwest Baptist	2-1	12-1
Missouri Southern	2-1	9-4
Univ. Mo.-St. Louis	2-2	7-6
Emporia State	1-2	10-3
Lincoln	1-3	9-4
Northwest	1-3	8-5
Central Missouri	1-3	8-6
Pittsburg State	1-3	8-6
Northeast	1-3	4-9

Last Week's Games

Jan. 20
Mo. Western 66, Northwest 60
Jan. 16
Southwest Baptist 84, Northwest 79

Upcoming Games

Jan. 23
Northwest vs. Central Missouri
Jan. 27
at Washburn
Jan. 30
Northwest vs. Emporia State
Feb. 3
at Northeast Missouri
Feb. 6
at Missouri Southern
Feb. 10
Northwest vs. Missouri Western
Feb. 13
at Central Missouri
Feb. 15
Northwest vs. Wayne State
Feb. 17
at Emporia State
Feb. 20
Northwest vs. Univ. of Missouri-Rolla
Feb. 24
at Univ. of Missouri-St. Louis
Feb. 27
Northwest vs. Lincoln

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Basketball Records
(Conference/Overall)

Missouri Southern	4-0	14-0
Washburn	4-0	14-0
Missouri Western	4-0	10-4
Univ. Mo.-Rolla	3-1	9-5
Univ. Mo.-St. Louis	2-2	7-5
Northwest	2-2	8-5
Emporia State	2-2	6-7
Pittsburg State	1-3	9-4
Central Missouri	1-3	8-5
Southwest Baptist	1-3	7-7
Lincoln	0-4	1-10
Northeast	0-4	1-13

Last Week's Games

Jan. 20
Mo. Western 78, Northwest 67
Jan. 18
Northwest 70, Rockhurst 63
Jan. 16
Northwest 81, Southwest Baptist 79

Upcoming Games

Jan. 23
Northwest vs. Central Missouri
Jan. 27
at Washburn
Jan. 30
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at Northeast
Feb. 6
at Missouri Southern
Feb. 10
Northwest vs. Missouri Southern
Feb. 13
at Central Missouri
Feb. 17
at Emporia State
Feb. 20
Northwest vs. Univ. Mo.-Rolla
Feb. 21
Northwest vs. Augustana
Feb. 24
at Univ. Mo.-St. Louis
Feb. 27
Northwest vs. Emporia State

INDOOR TRACK

Upcoming Invitationals

Jan. 23
Nebraska Open at Lincoln, Neb.
Jan. 29
CMSU Mules Relays at Warrensburg, Mo.
Feb. 6
Jayhawk Invitational at Lawrence, Kan.
Feb. 12
CMSU Classic at Warrensburg, Mo.
Feb. 20
Mo. Intercollegiate at Warrensburg, Mo.
Feb. 28
MIAA Championships at Warrensburg, Mo.
March 6
ISU National Qualifiers Meet at Ames, Iowa
March 12-13
NCAA Div. II Championships at Vermillion, S.D.
March 12-13
Doane Indoor Multi-Event

'Kittens trail Lady Griffons

Senior forward Long helped the 'Kittens with 31 points.

By KRISTI UNDERWOOD
Missourian Staff

The Northwest women's basketball team failed at an attempt to capture their fourth consecutive victory of the '92-93 season against Missouri Western State College Wednesday, Jan. 20, in St. Joseph.

The 'Kittens lost, 78-67, to Missouri Western after two big wins over Southwest Baptist University and Rockhurst College.

The Bearkittens led at half time 38-35. However, during the second half Missouri Western outscored Northwest by 14 points. The Lady Griffons scored 43, and Northwest scored 29.

Senior forward Jamie Long led the team with an enormous effort of 31 points and four rebounds.

Junior forward Shelly Jermain scored 12 points and rebounded six balls. Senior forward Sara Hemminger scored nine points and pulled down eight rebounds.

Northwest squeezed by Southwest Baptist University Saturday, Jan. 16, in Lamkin Gym, with a final score of 81-79. The 'Kittens lead SBU at half time by only one point.

Long proved to be a key player scoring 22 points and grabbing nine rebounds.

Senior forward Stacy Rockhold also pitched in with 17 points and seven rebounds. Not far behind was Jermain and freshman guard Amy Krohn each with 13 points.

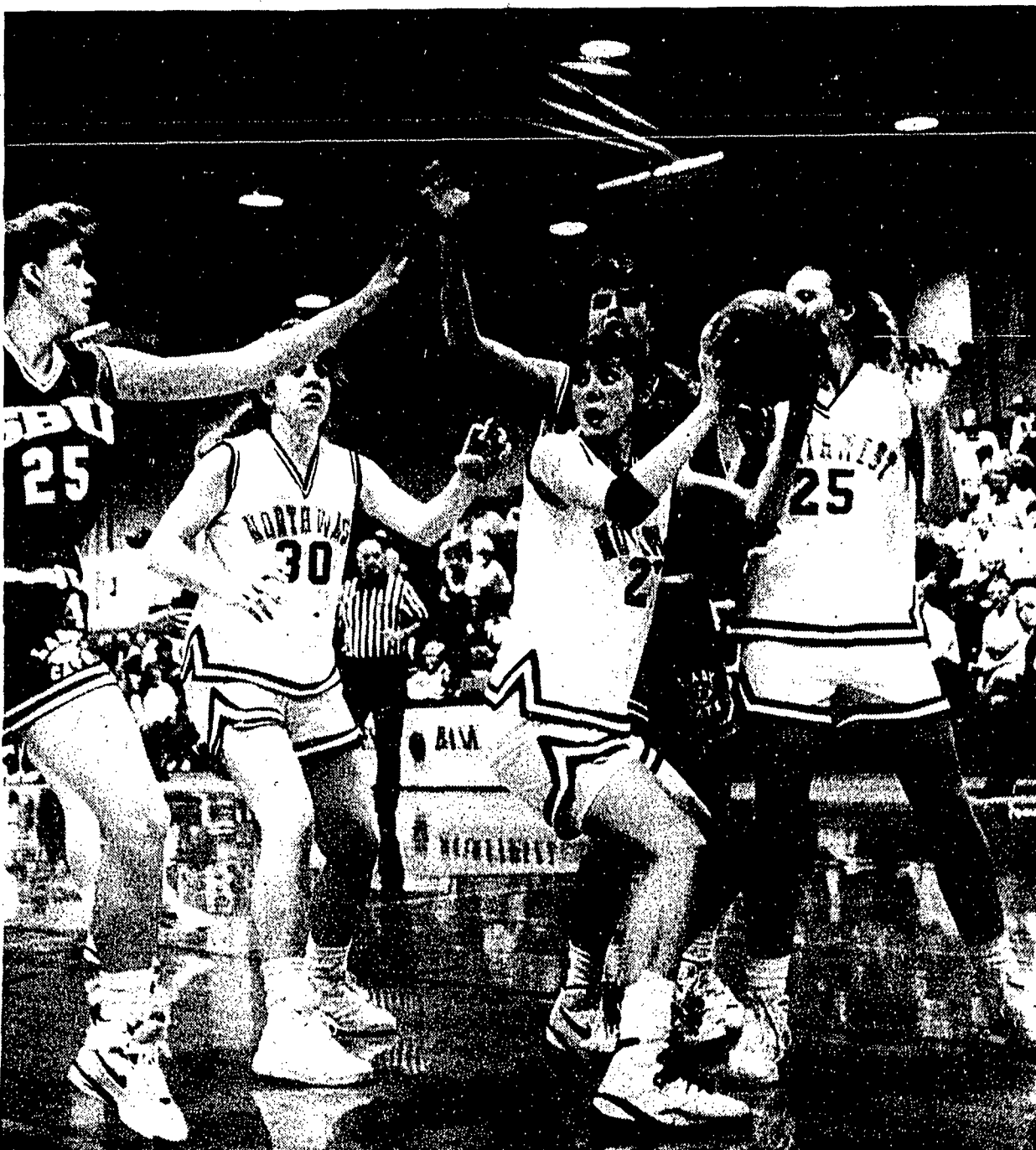
"We really kept our composure," Bearkitten head coach Wayne Winstead said. "We never panicked. We just played our style of ball. We didn't let them force us to recover by taking shots that we didn't want to take."

The loss bumped SBU down to 7-7 overall and 1-3 in the MIAA.

The Bearkittens handed Rockhurst College their first loss of the season on a silver platter Monday, Jan. 18, in Lamkin Gym. The 'Kittens attacked from behind, recovering after trailing by 16 points, to win the game 70-63.

Prior to playing Northwest the Lady Hawks were 15-0.

"We handed them their first defeat and we feel really good about that," Winstead said. "I think it is quite an



With little room to maneuver, senior forward Jamie Long attempts to gain another two points against the Southwest Baptist Bearkittens Saturday, Jan. 16. Although the 'Kittens won their match Saturday, they were unable to find victory against the Lady Griffons Wednesday, Jan. 20, who defeated them 78-67.

DON CARRICK/Northwest Missourian

accomplishment. We went in at half time down and talked about some things. When we came back out the kids really responded. I think it showed that we have a lot of pride and desire. I think it helped our confidence because it shows that we can come from behind."

Once again Long led the 'Kittens with 19 points and eight rebounds. Rockhold followed with 18 points and hit the boards for 11 rebounds. This tied Rockhold in each of the categories

for her career highs. Krohn followed with 12 points and five rebounds.

Long now leads the MIAA in free throw percentage with 88.5 percent and has led the 'Kittens as the high scorer in the last three games.

"Long has been playing very well and is scoring very well," Winstead said.

The Bearkittens play the Jennies of Central Missouri State University Saturday, Jan. 23, in Lamkin Gym.

The Jennies have already lost two

MIAA games, one to Washburn and the other to University of Missouri-Rolla.

The Bearkitten's will face the Jennies leading shot blocker, Kamala Sherman, who has a total of 25, 1.9 per game and a single game high of four.

Northwest faces Washburn University in Topeka, Kan., Wednesday, Jan. 27.

After three consecutive wins and one loss Northwest is now 8-6 overall, 2-3 in the MIAA.

'Cats, 'Kittens begin indoor track season

By KENRICK SEALY
Contributing Writer

The dawning of the Northwest Bearcats' and Bearkittens' indoor track and field season began when they competed at the Ward Haylett Invitational in Crete, Neb., on Saturday, Jan. 16.

The non-scoring meet offered some interesting performances to help gauge the physical status of each Bearcat and Bearkitten athlete for the season.

Head coach Richard Alsop was satisfied with the way his team performed and was willing to shed some light on their efforts.

"They competed well and we had some reasonable performances," Alsop said. "We have a lot to build on, and our main goal is to get the kids in shape."

The Bearcats' lone victory came from freshman Justin Sleath in the 600-yard run in a time of 1 minute, 15.74 seconds.

Making his maiden debut on the indoor circuit, Sleath had a victory he said was memorable.

"I was very nervous, but it was nice to get a win since I never ran indoors before," he said. "I just wanted to get the first competition out of the way so that I can relax more."

Freshman Mitch Dosland turned in a unique high jump performance of 6 feet, 7 inches to finish third, which earned him the honors of Mid-America Intercollegiate

Athletics Association track and field athlete of the week.

"It is a good start, and I just want to keep improving each week and I'll be fine," Dosland said.

The 'Cats' other efforts came from Bob Gazaway in the long jump, 21-3, fifth place; junior Mark Roberts in the mile run, 4:37.4, third, and sophomore Shannon Wheeler, 4:45.74, fourth; junior Eule Ford in the 440-yard dash, 54.01, fifth, and junior Ron Perkins, 54.36, sixth; junior Markie Lemmons in the 300-yard dash, 32.90, second; senior Matt Elick in the 880-yard run, 2:17.60, fifth; and sophomore Horace Tisdell in the triple jump, 43-3, third, and junior Brian Wardlow, 42-6 1/2, fourth.

The 'Kittens' best performance came from freshman Amy Helms in the long jump where she placed fourth with a leap of 16-10 1/2.

"It wasn't as good as I wanted it to be, but it'll get better as the season goes on," Helms said. "I want to get into the high 18-foot, possibly the 19-foot, range and qualify for the NCAA nationals."

This week both teams will be put to the test to see where their strength and weaknesses lie as they venture into the Bob Devaney's building at the University of Nebraska Open in Lincoln to compete against some of the stiffest talent in Division I, II, III and open competition.

Basketball legend dies at age 88

Henry "Hank" Iba, former Northwest coach, who became one of the great coaches in basketball, died early Friday morning, Jan. 15, of heart failure at the age of 88.

Iba won 767 college basketball games and two Olympic medals in 41 years of coaching. He spent 36 years and won 655 games at Oklahoma State, including two national championships in 1945 and 1946 when the school was called Oklahoma A&M.

Iba began playing basketball on dirt courts in Easton, Mo., wearing uniforms sewn by his mother. He began his coaching career at Classen High School in Oklahoma City. After spending two years there, he transferred to Missouri Teachers College in Maryville, which is now Northwest.

While at Northwest he had 99 career victories, which was third most of any coach; of those victories, three were MIAA titles. While doing his four-year stint at Northwest he took the 'Cats through a 31-game undefeated season in 1929-1930.

"That Maryville club was one of the first teams ever to feature my style of play," Iba later said. "It was no uncommon feat for those boys to employ a style of defense that kept the opposition scoreless for an entire half. Undoubtedly, it was one of the finest teams I ever coached. The fellows could do just about anything I ever asked them to do."

In 1931 the squad opened with 11 straight wins, setting a Northwest record 42-game winning streak. The 1931 'Cats team lost to the Wichita Henrys in the AAU national championship game on a last-second shot.

REACTIONS

Dean Smith, North Carolina: "He was perhaps the greatest coach of all time and a truly outstanding human being whom I could count as a friend. Whether he realized it or not, he has touched every coach's philosophy in the game."

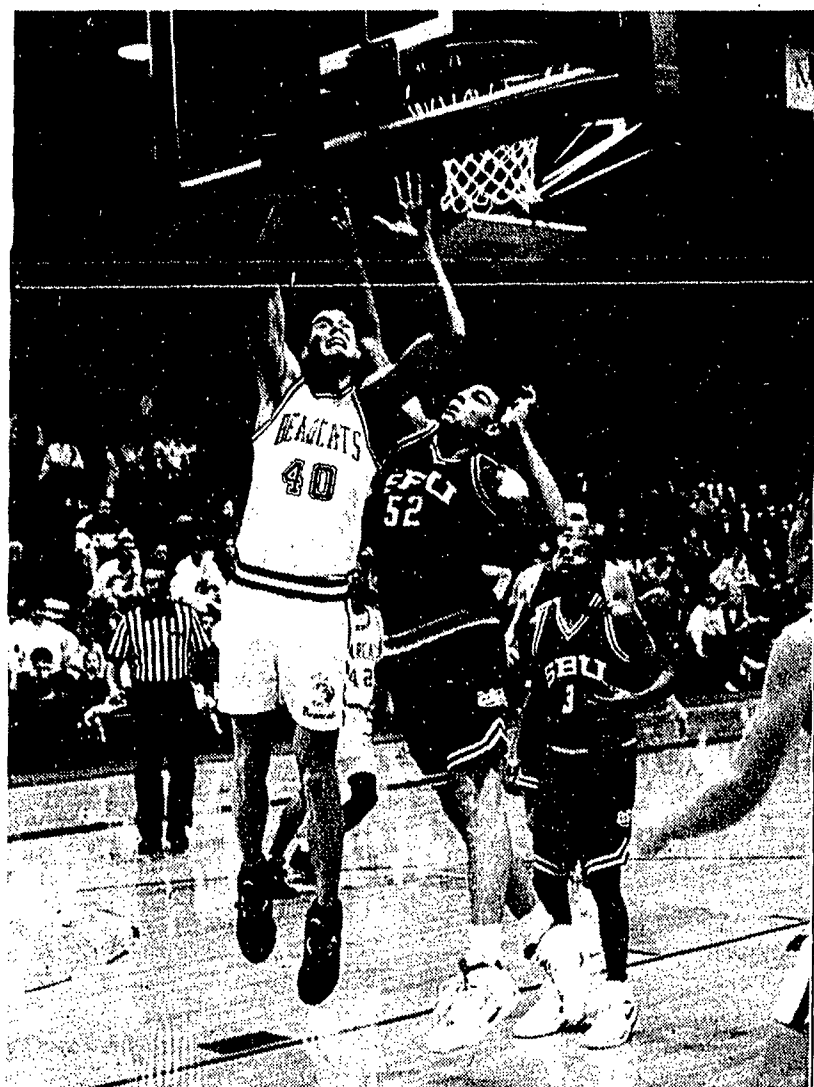
Eddie Sutton, Oklahoma State: "Everybody recognized Mr. Iba as a great coach, but what set him aside was the fact he was a great person, a caring person. Even the people he coached against had warmth for him. Too often in the coaching profession we don't find that, but I've not met a coach that knew Mr. Iba that didn't have the utmost respect for him."

Former St. John's Coach Lou Carnesecca: "What a class gentleman. He probably influenced more coaches than any other coach around. He always had time to speak to the younger coaches at clinics and spend time with them. He was wonderful that way. He was one of the giants of the game."

Former UCLA Coach John Wooden: "His teams were always so strong fundamentally. There was no fancy stuff, no tricks. He didn't overcoach. He just taught the basic fundamentals."

BASKETBALL PREVIEW

Team & Game Information	Quick Facts	Players to Watch
Central Missouri State Jennies (8-5) vs. Bearkittens (8-5) Saturday, Jan. 23, 6 p.m. Lamkin Gym	The Jennies dropped two-straight MIAA home games last week, losing to Washburn and the University of Missouri-Rolla. The Jennies lead the overall series 30-12. The Bearkittens won the last meeting in Maryville, 72-65.	Jennies: Guard Gina Banks leads the MIAA in steals with four a game, while forward Kamala Sherman leads the league in block shots. Bearkittens: Stacy Rockhold's 18 points and 11 rebounds vs. Rockhurst tied her career highs in each of those two categories. Jamie Long is averaging 20 points and eight rebounds in her last two games.
Central Missouri State Mules (8-6) vs. Bearcats (8-5) Saturday, Jan. 23, 8 p.m. Lamkin Gym	This is the 164th meeting between the two schools, with the Mules holding a 100-63 advantage over the 'Cats. The 'Cats won last year's meeting in Maryville, 77-73, but lost at Warrensburg, 79-75. The last three games between these two teams have been decided by four points, and the home team has won two of the three.	Mules: Forward Ray Schufford is the Mules' leading scorer, averaging 18 points and five rebounds a game. Guard Ron Johnson is second in the MIAA in assists with six a game. Bearcats: Guard Paul Brown continues to lead the MIAA in steals with three per game, while teammate Orlando Johnson is the second-leading scorer in the conference. He has hit double figures in all 13 Bearcat games this year.
Memphis State Tigers (9-6) vs. Missouri Tigers (11-3) Thursday, Jan. 21, 8:30 p.m. on ESPN, Columbia, Mo.	Memphis State leads the overall series 5-3. Memphis State won last year's meeting in Memphis, 89-78. Mizzou won the last time these two hooked up in Columbia in 1991, 96-82. Memphis State has not won in Columbia since 1987. Tiger center Chris Heller has had 15 points in each of the Tiger's last two victories over Iowa State and Coastal Carolina.	MSU Tigers: For the Tigers, guard Anfernee Hardaway and forward Billy Smith are the players to watch. Hardaway leads the team in scoring and assists. He could be the top player in college by the season's end. Mizzou Tigers: 6-11 junior center Chris Heller continues to get better as the season rolls on and his playing time increases. Heller missed all of last year with injuries and was hampered at the start of this season with a viral infection.
Oklahoma State Cowboys (7-3) vs. Missouri Tigers (11-3) Sunday, Jan. 24, 1 p.m. on ABC, Columbia, Mo.	The Tigers have won 15 in a row over the Cowboys in Columbia, not losing to the Cowboys since 1979 in Columbia. Mizzou has won 10 out of the last 13 meetings between the two. Last year the teams split, with each winning at home.	Cowboys: 7-0 sophomore center Bryant Reeves is the man to watch for the Cowboys. Reeves could quite possibly be college basketball's most improved player this year. Tigers: Guard Mark Atkins continues to play well as he has seemed to find his shooting touch. Forward Lamont Frazier has become one of college basketball's best sixth man, averaging 12 points and four rebounds off the Tiger bench.
North Carolina Tarheels (14-1) vs. Seton Hall Pirates (14-2) Sunday, Jan. 24 The Meadowlands, N.J.	This is the best match-up in college basketball for the weekend, as the ACC meets the Big East. Both teams are in the Top 10, with North Carolina fourth and Seton Hall ninth. Each team is loaded with future NBA stars. These two could quite possibly meet again in the Final Four.	Tarheels: Center Eric Montross has asserted himself as one of college basketball's top centers and point guard Derrick Phelps continues to get better game after game. Pirates: Guard Terry Dehere is one of college basketball's leading scorers, while forward Jerry Walker is among the tops of the country in rebounding. Center Luther Wright is developing into maybe a someday NBA lottery pick.



DON CARRICK/Northwest Missourian

Junior center Chad Deahl slams two more points home during the Northwest Bearcats match against Southwest Baptist Saturday, Jan. 16. Northwest was beaten by Southwest Baptist 84-79.

'Cats fall to rival Griffons

By SCOTT ENGLERT
Missourian Staff

The Bearcats entered Wednesday night's game at the Missouri Western State College Field House as an underdog. They had not clinched a win against them in four years. Someone forgot to tell the Bearcat players this as they outplayed the Griffons throughout most of the game but fell to the Griffons 66-60 before a crowd of 3,300.

Strong inside play from the Missouri Western frontcourt when Junior center Chad Deahl was in foul trouble proved to be the difference in the game. Deahl led all scorers with 16 points and 12 rebounds. He was 7-8 from the field and 2-4 from the line.

Northwest maintained tough defensive pressure throughout most of the first half with a highly effective zone. The Bearcats seemed to rattle the Griffons at times forcing them to take the outside shot. Head coach Steve Tappmeyer's scheme proved to be effective as the Griffons shot 6-24 from the three-point stripe. The Cats' took a 31-27 lead into the intermission.

After the break the inside game of the Griffons came into effect. Center Trasel Rone was high man for the Griffons with 15 points while fellow big man Vonzell McGrew had 11 points and 4 blocked shots.

In the end, the Bearcats could not overcome the highly talented and nationally ranked Griffons. The loss dropped the Bearcats to 8-6 overall and 1-4 in the MIAA.

Saturday, Jan. 16, in Lamkin Gym the Southwest Baptist Bearcats came to Maryville riding a hot streak winners of 10 out of their last 11. They

continued their winning ways with an 84-79 victory over Northwest. SBU was led by Charles Grasty and Trevor Crowe who each netted 20 points.

Tappmeyer told the St. Joseph News-Press, "We have seven or eight players who can play at a very high level, but they don't come every night."

Northwest held a one point lead early in the game but a flurry of SBU 3-pointers gave them an 18 point lead with 8:28 left in the first half. Northwest did close the gap to only three points at halftime trailing by the score of 39-36. Sophomore Tom Szlanda led the charge with 10 points off the bench in the first half. He finished with 13 points and 6 rebounds all offensive.

Things started off promising for the Bearcats in the second half. Just 15 seconds into the half Junior guard Paul Brown buried a 3-pointer from the right side tying up the game at 39-39.

Senior guard Orlando Johnson then made a layup on their next possession giving the 'Cats the lead.

Both teams would then seesaw the lead back and forth until just after the 13:00 mark when SBU took the lead for good 56-54. They would extend their lead to 12 points with 2:56 left in the game. It was during this time that the Bearcats really struggled.

"We weren't running any offense," Tappmeyer said. "We just put our heads down and went wild."

The Bearcats did make a game of it down the stretch cutting the lead to just three points before falling 84-79. The loss dropped the Bearcats to 8-5 overall and 1-3 in the MIAA.

IN THE OUTFIELD

Gorilla's Moore plays in Hula Bowl

Pittsburg State's running back Ronald Moore saw some playing time in the Hula Bowl on Saturday, Jan. 16. Moore had eight carries for 26 yards, and he had three catches for 19 yards.

Iowa ballplayer dies in car accident

Iowa City, Iowa (AP) — Iowa basketball players and coaches struggled with feelings of grief and shock Wednesday, Jan. 20, as they mourned the death of forward Chris Street.

Players huddled with coach Tom Davis to try to cope with the loss of the 6-8 junior, regarded as the heart of the 14th-ranked Hawkeyes.

Street, the team's stop rebounder and third-leading scorer, died in a traffic accident Tuesday night.

The University and a tournament in Puerto Rico in which Iowa played this year said awards would be named after Street.

Street, 20, died when his car was struck by a snow plow, then by another car. Kimberly Vinton, Street's girlfriend, was also in the car but managed to crawl from the wreckage. She was in stable condition at University Hospitals and Clinics. The accident happened after Street and Vinton, 20, had left a team meal at a restaurant on the northeast edge of Iowa City. Street was returning to campus for a night class.

Iowa athletic officials, deluged with sympathetic telephone calls from across the nation, postponed Wednesday night's Big 10 game with Northwestern and Saturday's game at Penn State.

The University has established a memorial fund in Street's name.

OFF THE BENCH

Chiefs could learn from Super Bowl contenders



Steven Woolfolk
Sports Columnist

Quarterback is still a key to Chiefs' success.

On Sunday, Jan. 31, the Buffalo Bills and the Dallas Cowboys will square off in Super Bowl XXVII.

Once again the Kansas City Chiefs will not be there. And, once again, they were far from being contenders for the Super Bowl championship. So, what could the Chiefs stand to learn from the teams who made it to "the final four of football?"

Is it defense that is standing in the way of the Chiefs' and their first Super Bowl appearance since they defeated the Minnesota Vikings 23-7 in Super Bowl IV 23 years ago?

Not likely. With Neil Smith and Derrick Thomas ruthlessly pursuing opposing quarterbacks, the Chiefs' front seven is no worse than fourth in the NFL behind Buffalo, Philadelphia and San Diego, all of whom advanced

further than the Chiefs in the playoffs.

They had trouble defending against the run, but they improved in the latter stages of the season.

The defense was still adjusting to the four-three scheme, and it may well have been a matter of adjustment for the front seven.

In the secondary, the Chiefs have been and will continue to be one of the best in the NFL. Deron Cherry, a staple in the Chiefs' secondary, is gone, but with the emergence of Dale Carter, the Chiefs' secondary isn't going to lose its place among the NFL elites any time soon.

The problem, as I am sure will not come as surprise to many, is in the Chiefs' offense. Are they too conservative?

Perhaps, but I find it hard to believe

a few flashy plays would take the Chiefs to the next level.

One does not have to look past the final four teams in the NFL playoffs to find the real reason for the Chiefs' woes.

All four have exceptional quarterbacks. San Francisco's Steve Young, Dallas' Troy Aikman, Miami's Dan Marino and Buffalo's Jim Kelley are all head and shoulders above Dave Krieg.

Don't get me wrong. Krieg is a good quarterback, and the Chiefs are a good team. But in order to take the next step, the Chiefs must solidify the quarterback position.

The things separating Krieg from the above-mentioned players vary. While Krieg does nothing (aside from possibly play faking) better than those

four, each of them are clearly better than Krieg in specific areas.

Young and Aikman are youthful quarterbacks who can throw and who still have the legs to get out of the pocket when the situation warrants scrambling.

Marino and Kelley may have lost some of their scrambling ability, but they have the ability to stand back in the pocket, read the defense and deliver the ball to an open receiver.

Some things in the sports world just never change. Shaquille O'Neal has shown that a quality big man can still make a winning basketball team, and the Atlanta Braves are living proof that you still need a potent offense to win a World Series. And in football you still need a top-notch quarterback to become a true Super Bowl contender.

PLAYER WATCH

JAMIE LONG



Jamie Long, 5-11 senior forward, has shot over 50 percent from the field in the last three games.

"I've been taking better shot selection and not rushing my shot," Long said. "I still need to work on rebounding and getting in position instead of reaching."

Long believes the 'Kittens will be playing to their advantage soon.

"I think that in the past couple of games we've shown what we're capable of doing and anyone who has seen the games has only seen one good half of a ball game, but I believe that we're going to be putting a whole game together soon," Long said.

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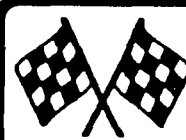
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-Havelock Ellis

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-C.S. Lewis

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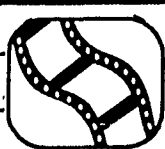


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WEEKEND
PLANNER

MOVIES

Maryville

"Leap of Faith," "A Few Good Men"

St. Joseph

Hilcrest 4 Theater
"Hex," "The Bodyguard," "Body of Evidence," "Nowhere to Run"

Plaza 8

"Aspen," "A Few Good Men," "Scent of a Woman," "Aladdin," "Forever Young," "Home Alone II," "Alive," "Used People"

Trail Theater

"Dracula"

(check theaters for show times)



STAGE

Kansas City

"Cats," Jan. 21-24, 8 p.m., Music Hall

"Diamond Studs," Jan. 21-Feb. 7, The New Theater Restaurant

"Ma Rainey's Black Bottom," Jan. 19-31, Missouri Repertory Theater

"Sesame Street Live," Jan. 20-24, Bartle Hall

Des Moines

"Nunsense," Jan. 21-31, Ingersoll Dinner Theater



NIGHTLIFE

Kansas City

"Nocturna: Techno-Industrial-Alternative," Jan. 21, "Sutopia: Music Underground House Grooves," Jan. 22, "Techno House Hip Hop," Jan. 23, The Deep

Goode Piano Music, Jan. 22-23, 8 p.m., and Jan. 24, 2 p.m., Lyric Theater

"Anson Funderbaugh and the Rockets," Jan. 23, Grand Emporium

Comedy Sportz, Jan. 21-23, 7:30 p.m., 8 p.m., 10:30 p.m., 323 W. 12th St.

Jam Night, every Sunday, Backstage

"5 Nimble Pilots," Jan. 24, Thirsty's Cantina in Westport

"Bon Fon Sould Accordion Band," Jan. 22-23, The Hurricane

"Mama Ray's Sunday Session," every Sunday, 7-11 p.m., Jimmy's Jigger

St. Joseph

"Rangers," Jan. 22-23, 9 p.m., Pop-A-Top Club

Des Moines

"Asleep at the Wheel," Jan. 24, Val Air Ballroom



FESTIVALS

Kansas City

Boat, Sport and Travel Show, Jan. 21-23, Bartle Hall

St. Joseph

Boat and RV Show, Jan. 21-23, Civic Arena

Des Moines

Hoop Fest, Jan. 22, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Merle Hay Mall



SPORTS

Kansas City

K.C. Attack vs. Cleveland, Jan. 22, 7:30 p.m., Kemper Arena

K.C. Attack vs. Baltimore, Jan. 23, 6:05 p.m., Kemper Arena



Alternative music produces mainstream tunes

A group of student musicians voice their opinions, concerns for the present trends in music.

By ROGER HUGHLETT
Associate Editor

Combining soulful poetry with a strumming guitar and the rhythmic beat of drums holds a mystic power on the youth of the world. This blending of words and instrumental sounds controls an entire culture. Music presents the largest of youth forums. Ideas, opinions and stories are communicated in the music of a generation.

Generations of the past had unique ideas and opinions. In their music, these beliefs traveled from one community to another. The generation of today also has unique ideas and opinions. Simply put, this generation of college students has their own way of expressing themselves. One way, probably the biggest way, is in the music they listen to and the music they produce.

Even in the '60s, the mainstream music was not the true medium of the generation. Bob Dylan's "A Hard Rain's Gonna Fall" was not being played at the gymnasium dance at Midwestern universities. Radios were playing "I'm a Believer" by the Monkees. The powerful music of the generation was being played on plastic record players in smoky rooms with lava lamps and peace signs on the walls.

The true voice of a generation usually is not considered "mainstream." The true music of today's generation is being played and listened to in the same manner as the true music of the past. Scratched-up black vinyl discs have merely transformed into

smaller, shiny compact discs. The concept is the same.

A group of Northwest students sat around a living room one day and discussed the music of today's generation. They talked about so-called "alternative" music for the most part. But most of the students agreed "alternative" was not a valid label for the types of music they liked. In their words, "Alternative and mainstream are the same thing."

U2 and R.E.M. are two of the more controversial alternative/mainstream bands. Junior Bengi Damron described U2's recent change to the pop scene.

"They made themselves pop," Damron said. "Either their sound became more accepted, or they changed their sound to become more accepted. Everyone's sound changes once they get accepted."

Faith No More also brought out comments concerning the change from "unheard of" to "top 40." Freshman Scott Phelps said it has a lot to do with what sells.

"Faith No More used to have more of a raw sound with little less of a slick and refined sound," Phelps said. "They used to try and come up with real original stuff. Once it became popular, they stuck with it because it sold."

Michael Patton, lead singer of Faith No More, is also lead singer for another band, Mr. Bungle. According to senior Shannon Nelson, Mr. Bungle is where Patton sounds best.

"It is psychopathic clown music with a cool beat," Nelson said. "Patton was with Mr. Bungle before he was with Faith No More, and you can tell by listening that this is what he wants to do. Faith No More just brings home the paycheck."

Groups like Dead Can Dance, Daniel Dax, Black Tape for a Blue Girl, The Specials, The Mighty Mighty Bostones, This Mortal Coil, Cocteau Twins

and His Name is Alive are some of the bands these students listen to on their CD players or see in concert.

To most, though, these names do not sound familiar. Most of the new music these students like is not available in the average Musicland. A lot of these bands are imported and must be ordered. Even the bands on domestic labels are hard to find, and in Maryville they are impossible to find.

How does one become aware of this music? Sophomore Kirk Checkwood explained.

"I ended up learning about a lot of new bands by listening to the music other people around me were listening to," he said. "I'd listen to a song, and if I liked it I'd go out and find the album."

All the students held similar opinions on the "Seattle sound" of today. Phelps put it as simply as he could.

"I think it is stupid," he said. "It is more of a big money-making thing than a musical movement."

Damron compared it to the punk movement in the '70s.

"The Sex Pistols did the same exact thing in the '70s with the three-chord-can't-play sound," he said.

Phelps said the sound has nothing to do with geography.

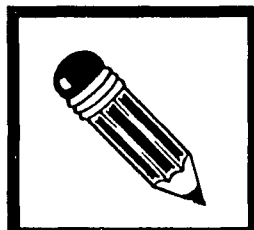
"You cannot put music in a specific geographical place," Phelps said. "I think it was a pure fluke that this Seattle sound came about. I doubt every band in Seattle sounds like grunge."

No matter what the sound is or where it is coming from, the generation of today is influenced by the music they buy and the music they aspire to create.

Personal preference in music might as well be part of the Bill of Rights. It is as sacred as religion to these students. A generation without their own ideas and opinions is not much of a generation at all.

"I ended up learning about a lot of new bands by listening to the music other people around me were listening to. I'd listen to a song, and if I liked it I'd go out and find the album."

Kirk Checkwood
sophomore

THE
STROLLER

Your Man finds solution to winter blues with 800 numbers.

Frozen student telephones orange country

Your Man has just about had enough of this weather. It sucks. I want some sunshine and some green. Let's face it, sunglasses were not truly designed to shield our eyes from the light reflecting off the snow. Man, I'm telling you, this weather sucks.

I have resorted to calling 800 numbers from Florida and asking the lady on the phone about vacation packages. No, I am not planning on bailing out and leaving this part of the country, even though it is beginning to look like some terrible vision from a Jack London short story. I just want some nice weather.

So anyway, I call these toll-free phone numbers I find in the back of brochures and just talk to the ladies. Usually, whoever answers has got this down-home Southern voice that thaws my frozen body. Nothing sexual, but, man, it is so great to hear someone from a place where the sunshine warms the body instead of melts the snow.

The human voice sounds so relaxed in nice weather. It was around 80 degrees in Florida last week, and I could hear it in this lady's voice. I swear, after I talked to her for three and a half hours, my

phone even smelled like oranges.

It is hard to believe the state that gives us orange juice, Disney World and Dolphin football can still give us such a valued service. I have tried other Southern states, and some other countries, but Florida is the place to call toll-free.

I found a toll-free number from some South American country, but I can never get through. Everytime I dial the number some guy who sounds like Fidel Castro's nephew gets on the phone and tells me to hang up and try again.

As scratchy as his voice sounds, he still sounds like he is warmer than me. Weather was surely the real reason why the Russians showed an interest in Cuba. Well, maybe it was the weather and about a half dozen pretty-boy morocco players.

I thought about calling some California numbers, but I am not that cold. Not even frozen toes could make me call someone in L.A., and I've never found the Californian voice that comforting, so I only call Florida.

One time I called one of my Florida phone pals and I fell in lust. Her voice was softer than the beach at midnight. I soon snapped out of my disillusion-

ment and realized that she is probably 67 years old, living her remaining days out on this earth in a floral moo-moo while answering some tourist hotline.

She hung up on me when I asked her if she had a granddaughter I could talk to for awhile. This did not discourage me. I simply called her back and gave her another false name: "Hello, this is Bobby Wallpainter, and I am interested in learning more about your time-share option plan." Works every time.

Some may call what I do pathetic. Others may say I'm sick. Maybe I am both, but when you hear the sunny voice of a Floridian receptionist answer some of your stupid questions about time-share condos and possible tax shelters, you will believe in this practice.

Let me tell you, there just isn't anything in the world like freezing your body parts off and being able to reach out and touch someone in the sunny state of Florida. Trust me, if you are feeling cold and blue because of all this frosty white stuff on the ground and the whipping winter wind, just pick up your phone and dial 1-800-O-R-A-N-G-E-S.

The Stroller is an anonymous column, which has been a Northwest tradition since 1918.

SOUNDBITES

Penn maintains his original style

Michael Penn's latest LP, "Free For All," is an artistic display of one-to-one communication in true Penn style. This LP, released on BMG music, carries distinct style in production, a process that is a refreshing change from the same old styles of today's rigid commercial music.

The first song, "Long Way Down," is a good example. It is, like the rest of the album, an acoustically performed, folksy song. A guitar and cello accompany Penn's voice in a slow, depressing, almost hopeless piece that reminds me of listening to The Cure. No, this song doesn't have the alternative edge, or a bulky, undersexed, suicidal singer, but it certainly makes me want to hide in a closet and weep for a while.

The first verse starts off like this: "Oh, man, look what the cat drug in/ It's got the dress, though the color's gone/that I gave my one true love on..." Now, that doesn't reveal much so far, but as you listen, it slowly clears up. The second verse wipes away some of the muck: "Oh, what terrible things she shows/I'm overwhelmed by nu-

mors this high and overcome by lows/ Oh what use it is to pretend that I have the strength for this anymore..."

Now, after the second "verse" ends, Penn and his counterparts break into a more solemn stance, and the lyrics get more descriptive in his retrospectively sour mood. "Now I would suppose that I'm not the only one and one never knows/ but I got a feeling she's been sleeping with the whole wide world."

Just to clear something up, what I mean by "verse" in quotations, is that Penn takes his own route with the structure of the song. It seems to me, he wrote the lyrics before the music and was determined to stick with them, which is not usually the way to write music without a remarkable band backing you up, i.e., The Grateful Dead.

He sounds quite a bit like Bob Dylan in the sense that he tries to take

lines that really do not fit, and almost fourth-dimensionally makes them do so.

Now, the big difference is that Dylan does an excellent job. Penn's attempt, however, is merely an attempt. Dylan has been in the business for quite some time, so even if it doesn't sound smooth he is excused. Penn, on the other hand, doesn't have the experience or the leverage.

This shows in song three, "Free Time." After a rhythmically steady lyrical and musical duet, Penn throws the groove into the wind by changing tempo to shove this line in. Now, tap your feet and try to imagine keeping all three lines within the same chronological boundaries: "If I'm pale, it doesn't mean something's wrong/If I'm blue, I just held my breath too long/So if you wouldn't mind just do the deal and I'll be real sublime."

You can tell that all of the lyrics were written by Penn by that distinctive "folk, wanna-be-trunk" style. (Pronounced wanna-beatnik)

It's all pretty interesting, even though Penn seems to be hung up on



some past relationships gone bad. Quite a few of the songs have a retrospectively regretful mood to them, as if he really needs some serious counseling.

If you're into the folk scene, the Beatles or any reasonable facsimile, then you might want to check this out. It is not award-winning material, but it is pretty worthwhile music.

Even though some of the lyrics disturb the movement of the music, some of the lyrics are bad, and some of it sounds incoherent, the artistry makes up the difference.

Rating: ★★



Nathan Thomas
Music Critic

REEL TO REEL

Madonna stumbles in damaging 'Evidence'

Film critics and insiders sometimes use the term "star vehicle" to describe a film that will showcase a star's talents. We're told "Body of Evidence" is a star vehicle for Madonna, but the hitch here is she doesn't have much screen talent to showcase.

Madonna makes a laughable and regrettable starring role appearance in "Evidence" as a woman accused of killing her lover. Madonna does not so much star in the film as she does take up screen space; almost any female performer could have played her role.

Madonna does not even bring her well-known naughty-by-nature persona to the screen, either. Instead, she plays the character in a vacuous way that most women in movies are stuck with: the seductive, insecure vamp.

In the film, Madonna is arrested when circumstantial evidence against her is found at the murder scene. She is defended in court by Willem Dafoe, who eventually becomes her lover.

Their sex scenes are rife with sensual, Playboysque photography and direction. At one point, though, Madonna ties him up and burns him with candle wax, making "Evidence" one of two movies ("Used People" was the other) I saw over the weekend with this masochistic sort of foreplay.

Now, getting back to the sex scenes, it's worthy to note this film was originally given an NC-17 rating, which means those under 17 are not admitted. The NC-17 has become somewhat of a joke in movies today, since it has come to be a scapegoat substitute for an X rating: many theaters won't play movies with an X rating, and likewise many newspapers will not advertise



Don Munsch
Movie Critic

them. Most X films are avoided by the mainstream commercial establishment because of their sexual content, but their violent content does not undergo the same scrutiny.

This distinct pattern has fallen over almost all X and now NC-17 films, regardless of their specific amount of sexual content.

From the evidence of "Evidence" a lot of sexually-explicit material must have been expurgated. The sex scenes between Dafoe and Madonna — and, earlier in the film, Dafoe and his wife — have been truncated to the level of minimal, simulated coition and pulsating climax. This is basically what we see on television, but on television, of course, there are lower-priced actors with more clothes and slightly-lower pretensions.

But the sexual ramifications are the least of concerns with "Evidence." What we have here is a waste of good actors — Dafoe, Joe Mantegna and Anne Ar-

cher — on a predictable script, one that springs all those obligatory courtroom drama moments: the spurned other woman; the incompetent investigation; the damaging, last-minute testimony; and the "hidden" evidence that turns up at the end.

Not to be outdone, Madonna plays her character without almost any personality or depth. Some of this isn't all her fault — she is written in the shallow, male-dominated view that plagues many contemporary thrillers. But she is responsible for the image she projects, and what she projects is pretty degrading for women, since she is required to do things that no male star would be forced to endure.

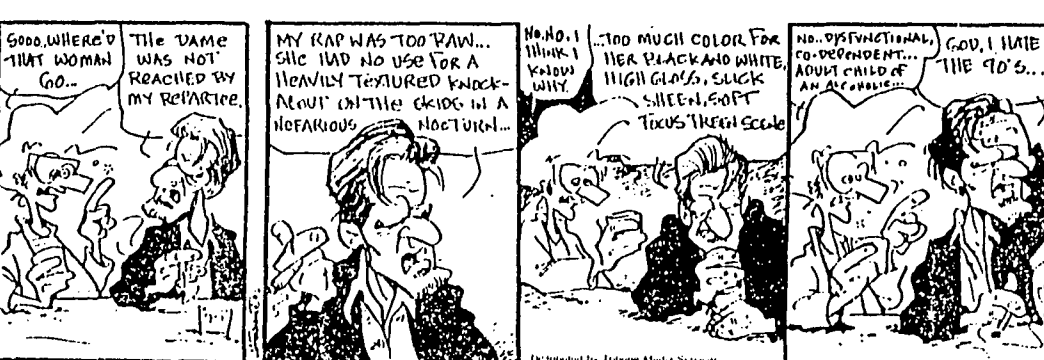
On this note, we see she is frequently ogled by Dafoe and others, presumably more for her atrocious acting ability than her so-called sexy appearance. And that's a formidable problem for anybody.

Rating: ★1/2

Spencer Green



Wolfbane



off the mark

by Mark Parisi



SAY WHAT?

The Inside Scoop on the Entertainment Industry

WILL PRINCE CHARLES EVER BE KING? It is rumored that Prince Charles and Princess Diana will file for divorce after their separation in December. Some British press sources say Prince Charles will accept celibacy to become king and others say he would rather not be king at all.

AND THE RACE IS ON Many speculated late-night great David Letterman's move would hurt Jay Leno in the ratings, but many have noted that Arsenio Hall may be needing to find a new place or a new line of work.

BOWIE DISCUSSES BEDTIME MANNERS David Bowie's ex-wife, Angela Bowie, has released her new book, "Backstage Passes" describes several sexual situations that she, as well as David, was involved in.

DONNA DID A NO-NO In this spring's season-ending episode of "Beverly Hills 90210," Tori Spelling's character gets tanked during the West Beverly High senior prom. In turn, she will not join in on the graduation festivities.

WALTZ WITH THE DEVIL Jonathan Kellerman's "Devil's Waltz" is the seventh novel in the series. Unlike other Kellerman's books, this one is free of violence but is action-packed throughout.

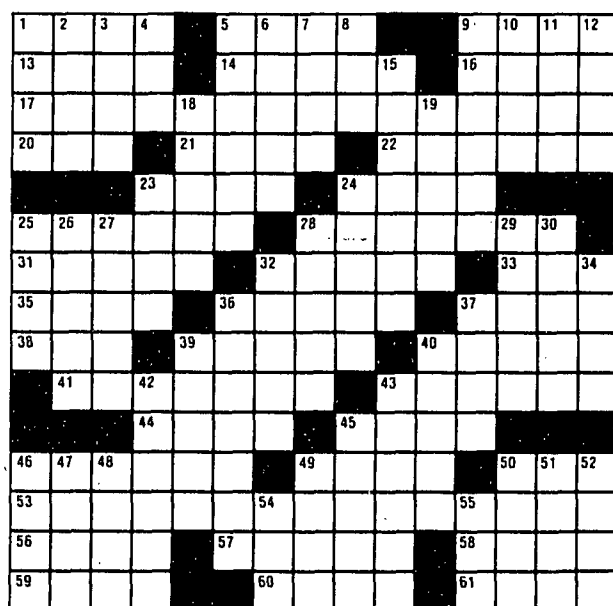
NEW FOOTAGE MAKES "JFK" ANOTHER SELLOUT Oliver Stone's "JFK" has been extended and now contains new footage of the controversial assassination of former President John F. Kennedy. This new version is "JFK: The Director's Cut."

CLINTON CAT MAKING HEADLINES Call it the sweet smell of Sock-ess. Starting next month, the nation's first cat will join the bandwagon of celebrities who have been immortalized by dolls created in their likeness. The "Socks the Cat" doll, a counterpart of Chelsea Clinton's black and white feline, will hit toy stores nationwide in February. The plush cat will come in a box with a Washington backdrop and sell for about \$17.

THE Crossword

by Alfio Micci

ACROSS
1 Victim
5 Broadway hit
9 Miss Thompson
13 Classic villain
14 Has flu symptoms
16 Silent one
17 Bernstein opera
20 Affirmative
21 Feedback tidbits
22 Caused a disturbance
23 Ashtabula's state
24 Gambling town
25 Public tiffs
28 Nominal
31 Puccini opus
32 Garments
33 Ballad
35 Chip in chips
36 Sophia's husband
37 Feels sick
38 Drone
39 Gr. god of mockery
40 Threat
41 Explains
43 Victim for a cause
44 In addition
45 Pond
46 Verdi opus
49 Weather word
50 Alias
53 "Ring" finale (with "Die")
56 Recent
57 Leoncavallo character
58 Butterine
59 Ger. river
60 Headquarters
61 Daybreak



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ANSWERS



DOWN
1 Have mercy on
2 Hard to find
3 Conceits
4 "— are my lucky star"
5 Fr. port
6 Vinegar: pref.
7 "— is a recording"

8 Lawmaker: abbr.
9 Academy
10 Landed
11 Appointment
12 In the center of
15 Part of a fugue
18 Black tea
19 Jap. aborigines
23 Fairy tale start
24 Israeli coins
25 Attempt
26 Like a dunce cap
27 Ms. Lauder
28 Convex molding
29 Tilted
30 Come from behind
32 Bit part
34 Belg. river
36 Mate
37 Yorkshire river
39 Cecil B. De —
40 Delibes opera
42 Stumble

43 Burrowing rodent
45 Female monster of myth
46 Give the eye
47 Amphibian
48 Cigar end
49 Ebb
50 Ger. assembly hall
51 Was acquainted with
52 Literary conflict
54 — Passos
55 Serling

Campus-Wide Meeting of Christians

"Who Do You Say That I Am?"

Matthew 16:15-16

January 25- 28, 1993

7:30 pm

The Ballroom
J.W. Jones Union

PURPOSE: To glorify the name of Jesus Christ, through fellowship, worship and celebration of praise. We want to encourage, evangelize, nurture and minister to the needs of believers and non-believers alike.

SPEAKERS: Joe Beltzer, Campus Minister, Campus Christian House, Northeast Missouri State University Lance Long, Baptist Campus Ministries, St. Louis Metro Baptist Association.

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